

EUROPEAN NEWS AND VIEWS

London, Jan. 7.—Those who entertain the old fashioned idea that Englishmen spend the holidays in a manner that is exclusively domestic, need to have their views revised. Nor need they seek far for the reason. An hour or two at the railroad stations during the past two days would be sufficient to prove that the exodus from England to the Riviera and other continental resorts was the greatest ever known. Truly the time has come for the world to revise its popular conception of England, for the England of tradition and even the England of Dickens is disappearing. It is true that the Connaughts and the Fifes were the only members of the royal family who were not in England for the holidays, but the government and society were scattered in all directions. Indeed many notables have yet to return from their southern sojourn.

London jewellers say that the accumulated stocks of diamonds have been exhausted, and the market must now be supplied with current production. The output of diamonds has been far in excess of the sales for the past year or two, owing to the fact that those sales represented stocks which had been accumulated previously. It seems, therefore, as if diamonds, like meats and other necessities of life, will cost more this year. The preparations for the coronation have already caused a boost in prices. There is already a demand for pearls and ermine which hardly can be supplied, especially as the ermine season is proving unsuccessful.

A considerable number of by-elections are foreshadowed early in the year, perhaps at the end of February. It is expected that several liberal peers will be created, some of them being members of the house of commons. The appointment of the peers is considered a tactical move, which is deemed likely to influence materially the attitude of the house of lords toward the veto bill.

After all, the reports of the ultra-exclusiveness of King George and Queen Mary must be exaggerated to some extent, at least. Only recently were their majesties entertained by a man who began life as a herdsman in Scotland. The career of Lord Mount-Stephen has been one of the romances of modern biography.

The chief German organ of cremation, Die Flamme, is responsible for the statement that Pope Pius X is personally greatly in favor of cremation, so there seems to be some foundation for the report that his holiness may soon issue a decree authorizing cremation. The same authority understands that the pope has given directions for the cremation of his own body, although, of course, no absolutely authentic confirmation of this is obtainable.

The recent celebration in Paris of the centenary of the decree of 1810 by which Napoleon re-established the order of advocates, after his suppression at the beginning of the revolution, has disclosed the fact that there are fifteen qualified women lawyers at the Paris bar. The dean, Mlle. Jeanne Chauvin, is now a doctor in law, having been inscribed for ten years. She does not plead cases, but teaches law. She is the author of a treatise on the law concerning children, which is a text book on the subject. She lectures on law at five girls' schools in Paris.

Mlle. Marguerite Mille is the real dean of the women who plead cases. She is skillful in her profession and her charming appearance is no detriment to her pleading. Mlle. Helene Maropolis, who has cases in the correctional and civil courts in addition to her practice in the assize court, comes of a learned family. Her father and mother are both doctors in Paris, and her sister is becoming noted as a chemist. Her beauty and her love of perfume may be guessed from the names by which she is known among her colleagues, "La Belle Helene," "The Gazelle of the Law Courts," "La Jolie Parfumeuse."

HOSKEY GAME TO THE END.

He Was a Fatalist and Thought There Was No Danger.

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—"Hoskey's last effort seemed to be to adjust his machine and to keep on flying," said Phil Parmelee, the aviator of the Wright camp, after he had viewed the aeroplane in which Hoskey fell.

"The indications from the way the aeroplane fell are that Hoskey used a mighty effort to right himself. If he had had fifty feet more between himself and the ground he might have succeeded. The machine struck almost on its bottom. This indicates that it was being whirled in a series of somersaults."

"Hoskey worked with a cool head to the very last second of his life. He never lost his nerve for an instant. When he went up a few minutes after 1 o'clock, there was a light wind blowing. In the intervening hour and fifteen minutes this had increased to a gusty, deceptive gale. Hoskey was unaware of this and he glided down from an altitude of seven thousand feet with his motor shut off and anticipating no danger."

Mrs. Hoskey, the mother, will receive approximately \$10,000. It is said, from the aviation committee as the winnings of her son in the present meet. The altitude prize of \$5,000 was won by Hoskey. His American endurance record of three hours and seventeen minutes, made the day before his death, undoubtedly will stand and this will add \$3,000 more to the purse. Then Hoskey's winnings in daily altitude

and endurance prizes will amount to \$4,000 additional, according to estimates made by the judges.

It was learned that all of Hoskey's money for flying was given to his mother.

Mrs. Hoskey is 62 years old. She has been a widow nineteen years, all of which time she has lived alone with her boy.

Hoskey was a fatalist. He believed that when his time came to die, he would die, no matter where he was or what he was doing. He talked of this so much to his mother that she came to believe the same as he did, which accounts much for his fearlessness and for the resignation of the mother.

"My neighbors always worried me and wanted me to have Arch stop flying," she said. "But somehow or other I had no fear. When Ralph Johnstone was killed in Denver my neighbors rushed in to see me and coaxed me to have Arch stop, but I did not because I always rather thought he would not be injured. It seems impossible, but of course it is so."

FLIERS WILL BE CAREFUL.

An Agreement Has Been Entered Into by Aviators.

Los Angeles, Jan. 7.—One result of the deaths last Saturday of Moissant at New Orleans and Hoskey at Los Angeles is an arrangement among the aviators to quit flitting with death in an effort to outdo each other.

Those who entered into this agreement were Hubert Latham, James Radley, Glenn H. Curtiss, Walter Brookings, Eugene Ely, Charles F. Willard and Phil O. Parmelee. All these took part in a 10 days' meet here that was brought to an end by Hoskey's death. They agreed among themselves that for a time at least they will attempt no sensational flights.

The aviators left here last night to participate in a 10 days' meet in San Francisco. Following the San Francisco meet, Curtiss will return here to conduct a series of experiments in aviation. Willard and Ely will go to Seattle, and the others will return to the east.

W. L. Mote Has Returned.

W. L. Mote, for many years one of the most prominent of northern Nebraska bankers and who recently disposed of his interests at Plainview, has returned to that city and, having bought back his banking stock, is once again at the head of the Citizens State bank of Plainview as its president. Mr. Mote began the new year at his old desk.

Mr. Mote had removed to Lincoln but will bring his family back to north Nebraska just as soon as the weather permits the move. He is glad to get back to this territory and Plainview people are glad to have him back.

Final Judgment in Beels Case.

Madison, Neb., Jan. 7.—Special to The News.—District court disposed of several cases which have been so long upon the court docket that they have become familiar. The case of Martha Dittmer vs. Carl Teske, begun February 26, 1902, for the recovery of \$2,500, was disposed of in favor of the plaintiff. Mrs. Dittmer was decreed a judgment of \$2,627.60 and costs as rents and profits from forty-six acres of land in nw 1/4, 24-21-2 W.

In the action in the matter of the guardianship of Carl Teske, the court sustained the judgment of the county court in removing Gus Teske as guardian of Carl Teske.

In the case of Alvina Dittmar vs. Carl Teske for the possession of ne 1/4, 27-22-1 W., the court takes the matter under advisement.

The case of Fetzer and company vs. Johnson and Nelson of Newman Grove, dealers in implements, a judgment was given to the plaintiff for \$717.70 and costs.

Judgment was finally entered just before court adjourned in the Beels divorce case. Divorce was granted as prayed for in the petition, the custody of the child was taken under advisement by the court, but temporarily given to the defendant, Mrs. Beels, and not to be taken out of the county without the consent of the court, the plaintiff to pay \$5 per week for the support of the child, but so long as the defendant occupies the plaintiff's home the plaintiff is released from the payment of the \$5 per week. The costs of the case were taxed to the plaintiff.

TROOPS CALLED IN GERMANY.

A Mob of Socialists and Radicals Dispersed by Soldiers.

Metz, Germany, Jan. 9.—Troops were called out last night to disperse crowds that were parading through the streets singing the marseillaise and cheering for the republic of France.

The demonstrations were made by socialists and radicals in protest against the new constitution proposed for Alsace-Lorraine. There were similar gatherings in other cities.

FIRST HE TORTURED HER.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 9.—Indications that Mrs. Minkafin, whose mutilated body was found in her little store Saturday night, was tortured before her death, developed at the autopsy. It was first thought the woman was killed by a blow which crushed her skull and broke her neck, but a closer examination showed that she was stabbed and hacked apparently with some four pronged instrument like a fork.

The stab wounds near the heart it was decided were the real cause of death. The victim's clothing was torn to shreds by the murderer in his search for the money she was supposed to carry.

One of the woman's sons told the police that while his mother was expecting a payment of \$1,000 insurance on the life of her husband, she had not received it, and he doubted if the robber found more than \$10 on her person.

Round About New York

New York, Jan. 7.—The most important event of the coming week is the annual meeting of the national civic federation. This is the eleventh annual convention of the federation and will be attended by governors of several states, bankers, merchants, lawyers, representatives of international labor unions and public officials of several states and cities. The state councils of the civic federation organized during the year will be represented by delegations. The principal subject of discussion will be uniform state legislation, but the delegates will take up several other important questions.

There are three automobile shows in New York today. The Grand Central Palace and the Importers Automobile Salon is ending and the Licensed Manufacturers show in Madison Square Garden is opening. On this one particular day there are not far from \$5,000,000 worth of automobiles on view in this city. Add to this the accessories and the total will reach away up.

Fifty-five thousand sovereign waiters in this city and elsewhere threaten to strike if the arrogant headwaiters carry out their plan to apply to them the Bertillon system of measurements now in use in the police department, for purposes of identification. The headwaiters, who are organized, are in a quandary. They want to introduce the system as additional assurance of the honesty of the waiters, and they do not want to provoke a general strike. If they were to do that the bulk of work in the public dining rooms would fall on the head waiters during the strike. Then who would the millionaires have to pattern balloon-chested, double-riveted, copper-bound dignity from?

Last week the cats had the days and nights, too, for they were on view at Madison Square Garden; being compelled to make room for the automobile exhibit, they could stay for a few days, but there was lots of fun while they were there, and more would have been going the rounds, if some of the choice birds in an adjoining room had been let out. But next week it will be the dogs' day. Pomorians of all sizes and ages will be on view at the Waldorf-Astoria, the exhibition, being given under the auspices of the American Pomeronian club. Two hundred or more dogs will be benched, with long pedigrees, beautiful coats and scant inches—their size being the only thing short about them. There will be baby poms and veterans of seven years. Poms of every known color, except pink.

Now New York has a feminine boot-black team whose duty it is to shine the boots of those who desire that service as they amble through the new Pennsylvania terminal station. Ah, well, dainty women at the feet of big men, doing the service which hitherto belonged to the public list of "menial" tasks, and therefore beneath the dignity of women, may offend the public's taste for a time, but a lot of good, dignified and thoroughly respectable wives now have a field in which they have had experience opened up for them. It is an ill wind of offended dignity that does not blow emergency luck to some stranded female.

With its recent completion the Grand Trunk now has at West Fort William the greatest elevator in the world. Its capacity is 3,250,000 bushels. It is the first of a unit of six to be built, with a total capacity of 10,000,000 bushels, and which will have three piers. Then it will be possible to unload 2,000 cars a day, and discharge 300,000 bushels an hour into vessels.

With the completion next August of a cutoff between Texico on the Santa Fe and Coleman on the Gulf line, about 300 miles, the Santa Fe will reduce the distance between Los Angeles and Galveston 500 miles, making the entire distance 1,845 miles. While the route of the Southern Pacific is shorter by 200 miles, the Santa Fe will have the advantage of low grades, and become a strong competitor for Pacific coast business, now monopolized by the Harriman system.

A locomotive fireman by the name of Richard Webster, working on the Union Pacific, and Miss Mabel Purnire of Green River, started on a journey on a pass in favor of "Richard Webster and wife" and landed in jail in Omaha for violating the anti-pass clause of the railroad law. They were not yet man and wife, but had eloped with the intention of establishing that relation as soon as possible, relying on the speed of a railroad train to help things along. A train auditor caused the arrest. The young woman's father happened to be in Omaha at the time, and assented to the union of the couple, but they have yet to effect an adjustment with the federal authorities.

The Illinois Central, following the example of eastern roads, has inaugurated efficiency or "surprise" tests for the purpose of promoting better discipline and making men in the train service more efficient. During the few months that these tests have been conducted the number of accidents occurring on the road has been reduced fully one-half. Vice President Park, under whose direction the tests are being made says that they are intended to determine whether men properly observe and obey signals day and night. The scheme has also been successfully tried out on the Southern Pacific.

The broad street station and terminal of the Pennsylvania, within two years is to be enlarged, in addition to other improvements that altogether will cost \$5,000,000, and provide increased facilities that are greatly needed. Important and beneficial changes will be wrought in the erection of a new capacious train shed with a low glass roof, which

To Send Chinamen Home.

San Francisco, Jan. 7.—The seven Chinamen who were discovered in New York last week, after they had been smuggled over the Canadian border in a box car, arrived here today and will be deported. It is reported that an attempt was made to wring some confession from the Chinamen which might lead to the

elegant smuggling plot which has been reported to be on foot in Pekin between rich Chinamen there and their countrymen in America, but the government agents refused to affirm or deny the rumor.

Enjoins Labor Union.

New York, Jan. 7.—In continuing a temporary injunction, Justice Blackmar of the state supreme court, praised labor unions and upheld their right to strike, but denounced any effort on their part to injure or interrupt good will, trade or business. The injunction restrains the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners from interfering with the Albion J. Newton company of Brooklyn, in maintaining an open shop.

RAILROAD NOTES

The Carolina special of the Southern railway which was put on between Charleston, S. C., and Lexington, Ky., on Monday of this week, is a first class train in every respect. From the earliest days of railroad construction in the United States it has been the aim of Charleston and of South Carolina to obtain a direct route and through service to the Ohio river and the west. This ambition is realized in the new service of the Southern railway.

The Kansas City & Memphis railroad has been chartered in the state of Arkansas, with a capital of \$5,000,000. Construction work has already begun. The road is to start at Rogers, Ark., with its terminal at Memphis, and branches will extend from the main line to Faulkner and Little Rock, and from Rogers to Sloom Springs and Eureka Springs, with Wagner, Okla., as the ultimate terminus. The new road will be 250 miles long.

Trains are now operating over the massive concrete bridge of the Baltimore & Ohio, which spans Brandywine creek near Wilmington, Del. It cost \$270,000, and its use permits a reduction of five minutes in the time of passenger trains between Philadelphia and Washington. Only two of the four tracks put in are available at present.

The new shops of the Central & Georgia, in Macon, Ga., built and equipped at a cost of \$2,999,999, and considered by Major J. F. Hanson, president of the company as one of the biggest achievements in the history of the South, are now in operation.

John R. Kirk, a passenger agent on the Santa Fe, living at Las Vegas, N. M., claims that after twenty-seven years of study and research he has solved the problem of perpetual motion and perfected a machine capable of a power nothing short of marvelous. Like others before him who also thought they had achieved a like result, Kirk has the most visionary ideas of what will be accomplished with his invention.

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will give more daylight and ventilation, smoke from locomotives escaping through openings into the open air instead of accumulating in the shed. Then double track bridges will be built over those spanning the Schuylkill river, and it will be possible to operate a greater number of through trains in and out of the terminal.

There is no intention of making any reduction in the number of the through trains that now enter and leave the terminal, although there has been a strong impression that such a plan was contemplated.

For the purpose of having an accurate and reliable record of the movements of night track walkers, and which will show whether they are doing their duty, registry clocks are to be installed at intervals along the main line of the Reading. They will take the place of reports signed by signalmen and watchmen which have not been satisfactory.

North Nebraska Deaths.
C. G. Cooper died at Clearwater. S. A. Beck died at Atkinson. Mrs. Sarah Cahill died at O'Neill. Lillian M. Rohwer died at Alinsworth. Mrs. Stark Anfin died at Wisner. Ralph O. Whalen died at Stanton. Jacob Hintz died at Battle Creek.

The Coulton-Conley Match.
New Orleans, Jan. 7.—Johnny Coulton and Frankie Conley, both claimants of the bantam title at different weights will meet in a 20-round bout to settle the dispute before the East Side A. C. tomorrow night. They have been bickering for a match for some time. Conley is to weigh in at 116 pounds, three hours before the fight. To insure this "Papa" Conley, who looks out for his son's interests has inserted a \$500 weight forfeit into the contract.

Not a Dime on "Dummy"
O'Neill Frontier; "Dummy" West, who was defeated in a pugilistic encounter on December 21 by Dan Sullivan, broke into print about a week after the "scrap" with the statement that he was "doped" on the night of the fight and that he would meet either one of the Sullivans for a side bet of \$1,000 and the gate receipts. He said he had a man at Sheldon, Ia., who would put up the \$1,000. If they have that much money or twice as much they can come here and get it covered so quick that it will make their heads swim, or they do not need to come here, if they will only deposit it in some bank in Norfolk the money will be covered by the O'Neill sports. Those who saw the "Dummy" quit in his last fight are of the opinion that he cannot find a man to back him for a measly 10-cent piece, let alone 1,000 bucks, as in that contest he showed a yellow streak a foot wide.

Ditchen to Rejoin Bride.
P. C. Ditchen, a Norfolk traveling man, blames "old maids and knackers" for kicking up a storm in his honeymoon. He has a telegram from his bride, who went to Denver when people told her things, asking him to answer her. He says that he will join his bride and prove to Fremont persons who caused the trouble that their yarns were untrue. Following is the Fremont story:

Fremont Tribune: The departure of Mrs. P. C. Ditchen, formerly Mrs. Ella Horsfor, for a visit of indefinite length in California, rings down the curtain on an unhappy series of events that occurred following her marriage to Ditchen at Madison on Thursday, December 30. Mrs. Horsfor, as she is best known to Fremont people, met Mr. Ditchen, who is a traveling man, at the home of a mutual friend in Norfolk during the Christmas holidays. An ardent courtship of brief duration culminated in their marriage at Madison. Consent on the lady's part, it is said, was hastened by the fact that a former suitor to whom she was devoted was soon to wed another woman. Husband and wife came to Fremont last Saturday evening. On Monday morning Ditchen went to Omaha, ostensibly on business. He failed to return. Tuesday afternoon the bride of a few days went to Omaha, saw her husband in another company, and returned to Fremont. Wednesday afternoon Ditchen came back. A scene ensued in which Ditchen was informed that his wife's rather large estate had all been bequeathed to her son, a boy of 9 years. In the end Ditchen announced that he was going to seek a more friendly locality, and this morning he took a train out of Fremont.

Triple Tragedy in Omaha Street.
Omaha, Jan. 7.—Walter Osgood, an unemployed clerk, today shot and killed his wife Grace Osgood, fatally shot Ray Johnson who attempted to protect Mrs. Osgood, and then killed himself.

The deed, which was committed in the middle of the street on Park avenue, resulted from an estrangement between Osgood and his wife.

Mrs. Osgood, a few days ago took refuge with her mother, who is housekeeper at a fashionable home on Park avenue. Osgood learned her whereabouts and early today went to the house. He dragged his wife into the street and was about to shoot her when Johnson, employed in a neighboring butcher shop, went to the woman's aid. Osgood fired a bullet into Johnson's neck, shot his wife three times and sent the remaining bullet through his temple. Johnson cannot recover.

Maine Legislature's Busy Session.
Augusta, Me., Jan. 7.—The seventy-fifth Maine legislature which convened here today will have a busy session. The United States senatorship is a question of great importance as a successor will have to be chosen for the seat of Eugene Hale, while

the resubmission of the liquor amendment to the constitution is another matter of great importance.

In the last fifty years the republican party has always had a safe working majority. The new democratic majority will have more than the necessary two-thirds to pass a constitutional amendment in the senate, but will lack fifteen votes in the house. In joint convention the democrats will have a majority of fifty-four. The senatorial nomination of the democratic members in caucus, which this year is equivalent to an election is sought by four candidates—George F. Haley of Saco, Obediah Gardner of Rockland, Charles F. Johnson of Waterville and William N. Pennell of Portland.

WARNING BY LA FOLLETTE.

Declares Wall Street Has Picked Presidential Candidates.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 7.—In this week's issue of La Follette's Weekly magazine, Senator La Follette declares that "Wall street already has selected the presidential candidates of both parties. There is just time to defeat the Wall street plan. Let the people organize and demand of every legislature the enactment of a primary law for the election of delegates for the national conventions by direct vote." He says:

"Every state in the union should adopt a primary law providing for the election of delegates to the national conventions of 1912 by direct vote of the people. With such a law in each state, the delegates will be chosen by the voters instead of by machine managers, and the national platforms of both political parties will represent the interests of the people rather than the interests of the system."

"And every state should take an other advance step. Oregon has just pointed the way. Under the initiative the people of that state voted for and adopted a law at the late election in November providing not only for the election of delegates to national conventions, but also providing that each voter shall at the April primary in 1912 have the opportunity of expressing his choice for president and vice president."

"Wall street already has selected the presidential candidates of both political parties. There is just time to defeat the Wall street plan. Let the people organize and demand of every legislature the enactment of a primary law for the election of delegates to national conventions by direct vote, embracing a provision that shall give to each voter the right to express upon his primary ballot his preference for president and vice president."

"Such a primary law will beat the Wall street game and nominate and elect a president for all the people of these United States."

POSTPONED ACTION.

Demonstration Against Ex-Governor Shallenberger Postponed.

Grand Island, Neb., Jan. 7.—Reliable information from Doniphan this morning is to the effect that the proposed demonstration against ex-Governor Shallenberger for the parole of Ernest Stot, convicted only about a year ago, for the murder of Joseph Richardson, a feeble old man, has been postponed until tonight when it is felt a large number of farmers will be in the city. Sentiment is also very bitter toward W. H. Thompson of this county who is state's attorney.

A WAY TO MAKE FLYING SAFE.

Aero Club Will Enforce Inspection of Aerial Craft.

New York, Jan. 7.—Aroused by the tragedies that marked aviation in America at the close of last year, the board of governors of the Aero Club of America took action toward the establishment of a system of thorough and official inspection of all aeroplanes and balloons, before flying in any exhibition or contest.

Such inspection has been ordered by the Aero Club of France and the Royal Aero Club of the United Kingdom, and following the determination of the governors of the Aero Club of America, it is expected that action along the same line will be taken at the meeting in Paris January 10 of the International Aeronautic Federation. Such a proceeding on the part of the Federation would make official inspection imperative at all sanctioned exhibitions and contests throughout the world.

End of Lorimer Case Not Yet.

Washington, Jan. 7.—The end of the Lorimer case may be quite some distance off, if certain agencies now operating prove effective. This was the statement made today by one of the members of the senate who has been studying the case very closely during the holiday recess. There seems to be a feeling in the senate which is gaining strength day by day, that the report in favor of Senator Lorimer, just before the holiday recess, should not be accepted until it had been subjected to the closest scrutiny and analysis.

The privately expressed opinion of many senators is that Mr. Lorimer should not retain his seat in the senate. Between this sentiment existing between senators and the taking of active measures to reject Lorimer's investigating committee's report, and eventually deprive Mr. Lorimer of his seat is a gap to be bridged.

HOW ABOUT MEDICINE PRICES?

Are Orders from Manufacturer Violation of Sherman Law?

Washington, Jan. 7.—Do contracts to prevent "cut rates" in proprietary medicines violate the Sherman anti-trust law or the common law in restraint of trade?

That question was just argued before the supreme court of the United



Clean Your Cream Separator with Old Dutch Cleanser

Not only the quickest and easier cleanser you can use, but also the safest—because it contains no caustic or alkali—no danger of tainting the milk.

Old Dutch Cleanser is hygienic and sterilizes as well as cleans. Old Dutch Cleanser is an all-round cleanser. It

Cleans, Scrubs, Scours, Polishes,

and is the best cleanser to use in the kitchen and throughout the house. Avoid destructive caustic and acid cleansers, and do all your cleaning with this one handy, mechanical Cleanser.

(Not a washing powder.)
Large Sifter Can 10¢

States. Upon the decision of the court is said to depend the continuation of "cut rates" in proprietary medicines in the United States. It probably will be several weeks before the court will announce its decision.

Middlewest and the Census.

Washington, Jan. 7.—Business men from the middle west are beginning to gather in this city for the convention of the National Tariff association to be held here next week. They state that the census figures have a lesson for the middle west, and business men are awaking to the fact that the high tide of immigration has passed for their section. Kansas and Nebraska have gained less than 20 percent in the last decade; Missouri and Iowa have gained less than 10 percent. In fact Iowa has lost in population and Missouri gained only a few thousand. All the remainder of the states west of the Missouri river gained more than 30 percent. Colorado, South Dakota and Utah were in the 30 to 50 percent gain class; all the others show more than 50 percent gain.

BLOODHOUNDS KILL FUGITIVE.

Trained From Robbed House, Man is Torn to Pieces by Brutes.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Jan. 7.—Bloodhounds caught a man they were trailing from Carrier Mills today and tore him to pieces.

A residence in Carrier Mills had been robbed during the absence of the family, and on the owner's return they requested the aid of the bloodhounds. The trail was taken up and the hounds broke loose from the keeper. They chased the fugitive to an old barn. There he was pounced upon and so terribly mangled that recognition was impossible.

No one in the vicinity is missing, and it is supposed the man was a stranger.

A FIRE IN CHINATOWN.

350 Orientals and 25 White Women in Buildings That Burn.

New York, Jan. 6.—Three large tenements in the heart of Chinatown were wrecked by fire today which spread with great rapidity. One Chinaman is supposed to be dead in the ruins and two were injured in jumping.

There were about 350 Chinamen and about twenty-five white women in the houses when the fire started.

Miners Are Rescued.

Wallace, Ida., Jan. 7.—Hungry and thirsty but otherwise unharmed, nine miners, entombed for twenty-four hours two miles in the Morning mine near Millan, were released shortly after 9 o'clock by untiring efforts of rescuers under C. K. Cartwright, superintendent of the Federal Mining and Smelting company, who cleared away 100 tons of rock to make a passage through the tunnel. The nine men were working the night shift. Without warning old ground above caved in and filled the tunnel for a distance of thirty feet with rock.

Shot Off Little Finger.